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Annual General Meeting

7pm, Monday, November 9

St. Paul's Bloor Street, Great Hall
227 Bloor Street East



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38-50 PARK ROAD

Currently 7 Stories Growing to 31 Stories SRRA is standing up for South Rosedale

At the request of residents living in South Rosedale, the SRRA has become actively involved in opposing the proposed redevelopment of 38-50 Park Road.

The proposed development would demolish an existing 7-story rental apartment building on Park Road and replace it with a development of substantially greater height (31 stories), density and massing, all at a particularly sensitive gateway into South Rosedale. For reference, the proposed building will be on the inclined portion of Park Road between the ravine area of Rosedale Valley Road and Collier Street to the West. **The SRRA is strongly opposed to the proposed development in its current form.**

Our concerns include the proposed building's excessive height and massing, inadequate transition into the established neighbourhood, the relationship of the building to the ravine and Heritage Conservation District, significant potential traffic and parking impacts, protection of the tree canopy and landscaping, architectural quality, and the rights of existing tenants of the building. We are also asking a fundamental question: **What is the community benefit that justifies a re-development of this magnitude at this location?**

Fundamentally, the SRRA is not opposed to responsible development. We believe new development can succeed when it respects and complements the South Rosedale neighbourhood, its designation as a Heritage District and its residents. However, when a proposal such as 38-50 Park Road threatens to fundamentally alter an important gateway into South Rosedale, we believe it is our responsibility to speak up.

It should be noted that the City of Toronto and other organized local groups also oppose the development proposal in its current form.

In that regard, in advance of the review of the development before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), the SRRA has agreed to participate in a formally organized mediation, which includes most participants having standing at the upcoming OLT Hearing.



The first mediation meeting was held on September 9, 2026, and we anticipate at least two additional sessions.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

38-50 Park Road Development FUND RISING CAMPAIGN

Defending South Rosedale requires more than volunteers and good intentions. The SRRA has already committed significant financial resources to bolster our opposition with professional legal and planning representation. We have retained Overland LLP as municipal legal counsel and Batory Urban Planning to provide professional planning expertise.

These costs are substantial for a residents' association, and we cannot undertake this work indefinitely without the support of the South Rosedale community. Should you be able, the SRRA would appreciate your financial contribution to allow us to continue our efforts to oppose the 38-50 Park Road development. Please email the SRRA info@southrosedale.org indicating your interest in financial support.

The SRRA's participation in the proposed 38-50 Park Road development process is about more than just one development. What is permitted at this important gateway helps shape expectations and set a precedent for future development throughout South Rosedale, and more specifically, the Castle Frank area, Bloor and Sherbourne, Crescent Road and the other Yonge Street gateways.

ROSEDALE WALKING GROUP TAKES ITS FIRST STEPS



Our new Rosedale Walking Group held its first outing on Thursday, September 24, with residents gathering at Mount Pleasant Road and Roxborough Drive for a morning walk through some of the neighbourhood's beautiful ravine trails.

We were delighted to have **Tom Connell of the Midtown Ravines Group** join us and share his knowledge of the area. As we followed the Park Drive Reservation Trail beneath the Glen Road Bridge and continued toward Milkman's Lane and the Brick Works, Tom spoke about local history, the ravine landscape and some of the invasive plants found along the route.

Tom also spoke about the important role residents' associations have played over the years in helping to protect Toronto's ravines and surrounding neighbourhoods. He noted that community advocacy has successfully responded to proposals that could have significantly altered these natural areas, including expressway plans and other forms of development. There was also an important discussion about the growing impact of severe storms and climate change on the ravine system, including erosion, fallen trees and other damage.

Working for South Rosedale

A year of neighbourhood advocacy, stewardship and follow-through

The South Rosedale Residents' Association has been very busy this past year working on issues residents have brought to our attention through info@southrosedale.org. We thank our neighbours for speaking up, sharing local knowledge and helping us pursue practical solutions. The matters vary - from encampments and construction to parks, ravines, heritage, traffic and development - but each affects the safety, character and everyday life of South Rosedale.

Safe and welcoming public spaces

Recurring encampments and fires beneath the Sherbourne Street bridge, together with concerns in Craighigh Gardens, Severn Creek Park and nearby ravines, have required sustained attention. Residents have reported garbage, discarded needles and risks to families, dogs and volunteers. SRRA has pressed for faster, coordinated City responses when fire, environmental or public-safety risks arise, along with appropriate preventative measures, more frequent inspections and rapid removal of hazardous waste. Compassion and support services must go hand in hand with keeping shared public spaces safe and accessible.

The Glen Road pedestrian bridge

The reopened bridge is a valued connection and gateway into South Rosedale, but neighbors have raised concerns about open drug use, discarded needles and close calls involving pedestrians, bicycles and powered e-bikes. Security cameras requested by the community and agreed to by the City have not yet been installed. SRRA continues to seek a firm timetable for cameras, together with clear rules, signage and enforcement that protect pedestrians on this narrow bridge.

Bicycles, e-bikes and the Yonge Street bike lanes

This issue has been widely shared with SRRA. Residents support safe travel for everyone but have reported bicycles and e-bikes running red lights and stop signs, riding on sidewalks and creating risks for pedestrians. We are asking for consistent enforcement of the rules of the road, including action against illegal or modified e-bikes. The Yonge Street bike lanes should also be evaluated using objective before-and-after measures of cycling use, traffic congestion, pedestrian safety, emergency response and neighborhood impact.

Neighborhood projects requiring sustained advocacy

Some of SRRA's most important work involves projects that unfold over several years. They require residents to remain engaged and SRRA to monitor plans, communicate concerns and press for meaningful consultation as proposals change.

38-50 Park Road: development and neighborhood transition

SRRA continues to advocate actively regarding the proposed redevelopment of 38-50 Park Road. This is a prominent gateway site beside the South Rosedale Heritage Conservation District and close to the ravine system. Our position is that any redevelopment must provide an appropriate transition in height and density, protect the ravine and mature trees, respect heritage context and address traffic, parking, infrastructure and neighbourhood character.

SRRA does not oppose thoughtful intensification. However, the demolition and replacement of an existing rental building at this location must deliver a development of lasting quality and clear benefit.

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Ramsden Park Community Recreation Centre

The planned new Ramsden Park Community Recreation Centre will be a major public investment serving Rosedale and surrounding communities. Current plans contemplate an accessible, net-zero facility with pools, a gymnasium, running track and multi-purpose spaces. Because the centre will shape the park and neighbourhood for generations, SRRA is participating in the public conversation and advocating for excellent design, strong integration with Ramsden Park, protection of green space and trees, safe access, responsible construction planning and facilities that genuinely reflect community needs.

The project is still in design and community-engagement stages. This is precisely when resident participation matters most. SRRA will continue to encourage neighbours to review proposals and provide feedback as options are developed and evaluated.

Pricefield Road Playground beautification

SRRA is also engaged in the planned improvements to Pricefield Road Playground, near Yonge Street and Summerhill Avenue. The project considers pathways, seating, signage, lighting, trees and plantings, playground upgrades and spaces for recreation and gathering. Residents have expressed strong interest in retaining mature trees and open green space, improving safety and sightlines, addressing drainage and providing useful seating and amenities for different ages.

Our advocacy is focused on ensuring that beautification remains practical, maintainable and appropriate to the scale and character of the park, along with ensuring the adjacent neighbours concerns are respected. Community input should influence the final design, and the result should improve accessibility and enjoyment without sacrificing the qualities residents already value.

Rowanwood watermain construction

Necessary watermain work in the Rowanwood Drive and Chestnut Park area continues to create traffic, access and parking disruption, with impacts expected into 2027. Residents recognize the need to renew aging infrastructure, but the neighbourhood should not simply be expected to absorb every consequence of a prolonged construction project.

SRRA has requested practical mitigation: better construction staging, temporary parking alternatives where possible, regular schedules and closure notices, and a clearly identified City contact who can resolve problems. On behalf of neighbours in the Chestnut Park area we have reached out to the city for more clarity. We will continue to monitor the work and communicate concerns raised by affected residents.

Traffic, transit and basic maintenance

Residents continue to report cut-through traffic around Castle Frank. SRRA is seeking stronger enforcement of existing restrictions and a City review of whether safe southbound DVP access from Bloor Street could reduce pressure on residential streets. We have also asked the TTC to investigate moving the Sherbourne bus turnaround to Castle Frank Station.

Street sweeping, litter collection and weed removal may sound modest beside major capital projects, but they shape how safe, cared-for and welcoming a neighbourhood feels. Residents have highlighted conditions beneath the Summerhill rail corridor, along Mount Pleasant Road and in other City-controlled spaces. SRRA supports measurable service standards and clearer accountability.

Protecting ravines, trees and heritage

South Rosedale's ravines are as central to the neighbourhood as its heritage. Working with the Midtown Ravines Group and local volunteers, SRRA advocates for mature-tree protection, appropriate development setbacks, ravine restoration and stronger enforcement against dumping and activities that create fire or environmental risks. We remain equally committed to the South Rosedale Heritage Conservation District and to ensuring that change respects the qualities that make the neighbourhood distinctive.

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Your concerns are our commitments

SRRA's role is to listen, document, advocate and follow through. We bring neighbourhood priorities to City representatives and ask for specific commitments, defined timetables and public accountability. That applies equally to an urgent safety concern, a multi-year construction project, a park redesign or a major development application.

Your observations make this work possible. To report a recurring problem, share photographs or dates, comment on a neighbourhood project or help with an initiative, please contact info@southrosedale.org. Residents help SRRA identify patterns, set priorities and make a stronger case for action.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL TORONTO —Why Not Begin in South Rosedale?

Toronto is a beautiful city, and South Rosedale is fortunate to have extraordinary trees, ravines, parks and streetscapes. But natural beauty cannot be taken for granted. It requires regular, attentive maintenance—and too often, the basic work of keeping our public spaces clean and cared for appears to have fallen behind.

Throughout Toronto, weeds grow around telephone poles, utility boxes and sidewalk cracks. Trees and shrubs are left untrimmed, limiting sunlight and airflow. Litter and debris collect along curbs, while public gardens become overgrown and tired. Individually, these may seem like small matters. Collectively, however, they influence how residents and visitors experience our neighbourhood and our city.

We all experienced the excitement surrounding the FIFA World Cup, when the prospect of welcoming international visitors prompted the city to embrace a new motto, “Keep Toronto Beautiful,” and undertake a concerted effort to tidy up areas that had been neglected. Now that the soccer balls are gone, it seems that some of that momentum has faded and the city has returned to its usual level of maintenance.

The contrast with cities such as New York can be striking. Well-maintained street gardens, swept curbs and carefully tended public spaces demonstrate that even a large, busy city can make cleanliness and beautification a civic priority. Toronto does not need to copy New York, but we can learn from the attention it gives to the everyday appearance of its streets.

Toronto has invested significantly in new infrastructure, including bicycle lanes, planted gardens and landscaped areas. These improvements were intended to make our streets greener and more attractive. Building them, however, is only half the job. Without regular weeding, pruning, watering, sweeping and litter removal, an investment intended to beautify the city can quickly become another neglected space.

This is not a call for elaborate or expensive redesign. It is a request that the City return greater attention to the fundamentals:

- Regular cleaning of streets, curbs and bike lanes
- Weeding around sidewalks, poles and public infrastructure
- Proper maintenance of bike-lane gardens and planted boulevards
- Thoughtful pruning of trees and shrubs to improve sunlight, airflow and visibility
- Faster removal of litter, debris and abandoned materials
- Clear responsibility and measurable standards for ongoing maintenance

The City is already reviewing how it delivers mechanical litter-removal services and has recognized the value of more flexible staffing and improved reporting of cleanliness concerns. The opportunity now is to translate those plans into visible results in our neighbourhoods.

The ‘South Rosedale Residents’ Association is considering asking our City Councillor to support a focused neighbourhood beautification and maintenance pilot in South Rosedale. The pilot could establish defined service standards, coordinate the City departments responsible for roads, parks, trees, sidewalks and litter, and measure whether a more concentrated approach produces better results. If successful, it could provide a practical model for other Toronto neighbourhoods.

We would like to hear from you. Should the SRRA make this a priority and press the City and our Councillor to establish a South Rosedale pilot project? Please contact us at info@southrosedale.org.

More can be done. More should be done. South Rosedale is the right place to begin.

WARD 11 CANDIDATES – Responses to SRRA questions

In advance of the Ward 11 University – Rosedale by-election, the South Rosedale Residents’ Association invited candidates to identify three issues affecting South Rosedale that they would prioritize if elected and to outline the measurable results they would seek to achieve.

The responses received by our deadline are reproduced below.

The views expressed are those of the individual candidates and do not constitute an endorsement by the SRRA.

GIAN PILERI
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Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the fall newsletter. Please find my response below, outlining three priorities for South Rosedale and a measurable first-year commitment for each.

1. Residential safety and break-ins

Residents should feel safe in their homes and confident that their concerns receive attention. I would work with police and residents to address residential break-ins, advocate for visible community policing, and improve access to home-security advice and assessments. I would build on existing neighbourhood initiatives and help residents get clear answers about prevention and follow-up.

Within 12 months

Organize **four community safety reviews**, invite police and residents, and **publish progress updates on agreed actions and unresolved concerns** while protecting residents’ privacy.

2. Traffic, parking, and school safety

I would address shortcut traffic, speeding, school pickup congestion, and parking that obstructs crossings, sidewalks, or access.

Construction closures and diversions need better coordination, with advance notice and attention to their effects on residential streets. I would bring together schools, residents, and City transportation staff to identify practical changes, informed by observations at busy times.

Within 12 months

Work to secure targeted improvements at three or more priority locations, such as clearer crossings, revised pickup arrangements or parking changes, and **report on completed work, before-and-after observations, and any barriers to delivery.**

3. Heritage, development, and construction impacts

I would support **well-designed housing alongside meaningful heritage conservation, with careful attention to building scale, trees, ravines, and infrastructure.** Residents should be involved early enough to influence decisions. Construction management should address noise, safe pedestrian access, and disruption to neighbouring properties, with clear responsibilities when problems arise.

Within 12 months

Publish and maintain a quarterly register of major development and construction projects affecting South Rosedale, recording heritage concerns, consultation opportunities, construction commitments, and outstanding issues requiring follow-up.

Across all three priorities, my approach would be consistent: **listen early, explain decisions, track commitments, and follow through.** If there are other concerns affecting South Rosedale, particularly anything urgent that I have not addressed here, I would welcome hearing about them and discussing practical next steps.

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As next City Councillor in University-Rosedale I'll bring together residents, City staff and stakeholders for practical and cost-effective solutions through early community consultation, communication, and collaboration. Based on four months of door-knocking, Rosedale residents' main issues are development, bike lanes and safety - important components of my three umbrella priorities: **Liveability, Mobility, and Safety.**

Liveability

Development concerns: retaining character, inclusivity and vibrancy - attributes that make Toronto "**Liveable**". Given necessary growth, we need **safe housing** for all. Retain young families in Toronto: **Affordability** - incentives for multiple housing options (gentle/middle density); **services for taxes;** **Business growth** (local businesses, jobs for youth); **Green Spaces** (maintenance of parks, infrastructure - Rosedale Valley, Avoca, Park Drive Ravines). I'll continue to fight at City Hall to protect Rosedale's unique character and green spaces as I have for Queen's Park North.

DIANA YOON
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My name is Diana Yoon. I'm a **housing expert, environmentalist, and community leader** who has helped secure major investments in co-op housing across Canada. I'm running to **make housing more affordable, end chronic homelessness in Toronto, and build stronger communities.** Having knocked on doors since May to hear your priorities, my three South Rosedale focus areas are:

1. Community safety

This is a top concern that I hear. The City needs more 211 crisis support on the TTC and streets. We must seriously address chronic homelessness: people need help, healthcare, and real pathways to permanent housing.

Measurable result: I will **double funding for crisis support** so that frontline workers can quickly connect people to mental health, addictions, and housing services.

Mobility

Mobilize with **better Bike Lanes** (placement, designs, utilization/networks/infrastructure, prioritize emergency access, enforce e-mobility licenses/fines, scooter safety); **Transportation Flow** (coordinated travel, separate lanes where appropriate, well-maintained infrastructure); **Transit Access** (fair options meeting accessibility/reliability standards). **Stronger by-laws and enforcement of e-mobility vehicles.**

Safety

Rosedale's break-and-enters, home invasions, car thefts: kudos to residents creating safety awareness (neighbourhood networks, public information, community partnerships). I'll schedule regular community and police meetings to build Stronger Communities: "eyes on the street", welcome newcomers, help neighbours in need. Unlike the current Mayor, I'll request a seat on the Police board to develop relationships and understand how City and Police accountability can improve safety. University-Rosedale Community and Police Safety Meetings supporting awareness, stronger communities, strengthening relationships with police officers.

Together with early Community Consultation, Communication and Collaboration - we'll achieve our goals of improving Liveability, Mobility and Safety! How will we know these measures are succeeding? Through open communication - responding to constituents' messages and telephone calls.

Choose Change: Vote Terri Hawkes!

2. Effective City Services

I'll make sure your tax dollars are spent responsibly to deliver core services. EMS should arrive fast when seconds matter, garbage should be picked up on time, and parks should be clean and well-maintained.

Measurable result: Over 2600+ 311 requests were fielded during FIFA. I will ensure these service standards are maintained so that resident requests are responded to quickly.

3. Housing affordability

The housing crisis affects every generation in Toronto, whether its first-time buyers who are pushed out of the city, a long-time homeowner whose adult children cannot afford to move, or seniors who cannot downsize. I am a housing professional. In my work, I secured \$1.5 billion for co-op housing from the Government of Canada. As your next councillor, I will **advocate for larger, family-sized units and help seniors age in place with more accessible housing and long-term care options.**

Measurable result: I will expedite shovel ready projects in my first year and work towards creating at least 1,500 supportive and affordable homes city-wide in four years.



SOUTH ROSEDALE HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

On a sunny day in June, South Rosedale residents gathered for another of our popular historical walking tours, led by architectural historian and Heaps Estrin real estate agent Alex Corey.

This year's tour explored the easternmost streets of South Rosedale, including Castle Frank, Mackenzie, Nanton, Dale and Elm. Along the way, Alex shared stories about the people, architects and events that helped shape the neighbourhood, while highlighting the distinctive homes and architectural features that contribute to South Rosedale's unique character.

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My campaign aims to **improve safety** on non-arterial neighbourhood streets, **increase public space** for sitting, walking, and shopping, and **secure new revenue streams** so Toronto taxpayers are not alone in funding infrastructure used by the broader Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

To stabilize property taxes, our fiscal framework broadens the tax base by expanding vacancy taxes to retail and commercial spaces, introducing a hard-surface tax on major businesses for flood mitigation, and imposing a commuter entry levy on non-Torontonians drivers. Municipal efficiency is achieved by ending closed-tender construction bidding, re-evaluating \$226 million in sole-source contracts, raising bid-free spending thresholds to \$10,000, and reclaiming city control over street furniture. Additionally, updating IT infrastructure will improve Council's technological capacity.

Regarding mobility and community safety. I aim to maximize walkable neighbourhoods through key commercial street pedestrianization, automated mechanical bollards, sidewalk e-bike enforcement, and increased fees for construction-related sidewalk closures. Public spaces must be secured by providing police and crisis assistance at major transit nodes and deploying real-time TTC monitoring.

To me, tangible success will look like the following

1. A Rosedale and Toronto with **more active pedestrian space, more public parks, city squares, and pedestrianized commercial corridors**. This could be measured by the physical space we are able to make available to our residents to walk.
2. **Safe, playable neighbourhood streets**. Tracked by a downward trend in speeding incidents and aggressive cut-through traffic. The benchmark could be measured in a decrease in speeding and road incidents or by local families safely enjoying an uninterrupted game of road hockey on residential avenues.
3. **Growth in Non-Property tax revenues** specifically from commercial vacancy penalties, corporate hard-surface storm surcharges, and commuter entry levies which can be measured at the bottom line of the city budget.

MIKE LAYTON

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The top three priorities from Mike to engage with the South Rosedale Residents Association and local residents and address South Rosedale priorities are as follows:

Protecting and enhancing Toronto Ravines

Support **stronger protection of Rosedale's ravines**, including appropriate development setbacks, protection of mature public and private trees, and increased resources for maintenance and restoration.

Measurable result:

Support resident and staff **opposition to 38-50 Park Road** and efforts to maintain the ravine protection boundary, and prioritize ravine protection and natural heritage as part of any proposed settlement.

Road and community safety

Conduct a neighbourhood-by-neighbourhood public-safety review involving City staff, Toronto Police, and neighbourhood representatives that identify recurring problems and **track the effectiveness of any corrective actions**.

Identify and install appropriate signage to prioritize pedestrian safety on the Glen Road Pedestrian bridge, including "cyclist dismount" and safety cameras as promised by the city before the bridge's reconstruction. Consult with Toronto Fire and local residents to identify interventions that could be initiated to **protect vulnerable people and city infrastructure beneath the Sherbourne street bridge**.

Measurable result:

Explore all options to **reduce cut-through traffic into neighbourhoods** from the Castle Frank area for action in 2027.

Setting community priorities

Develop actionable steps to **consult and advance community priorities at City Council**. **Set up regular meetings with residents associations and other relevant organizations**, to prepare thoughtful and informed feedback for development applications as they come forward.

Measurable result:

Within the first 90 days, **work directly with local residents on setting priorities** for road safety, traffic, parks, beautification, infrastructure needs, community engagement activities, and other city services.



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Our vision is focused on **safety, community, transit, and fiscal accountability**. Our platform has been evolving based on the concerns and ideas that the community has shared with us. Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to chat and we will continue to listen.

1. Crescent Road Pedestrian Safety

Complete the transportation review of Crescent Road within six months, building on documented pedestrian and traffic safety concerns which are already down. Hold at least two meaningful and accessible public consultations.

Work in collaboration with the TTC to include considerations for 82 Rosedale bus delays. Publish the findings, recommendations, and remain transparent in keeping the public updated on progress. Within 12 months, implement the highest-priority safety improvements identified, fix congestion delays, while also establishing additional long-term safety initiatives.

2. Rosedale Valley Road Multi-Use Trail

Accelerate the Rosedale Valley Road Multi-Use Trail Reconstruction so that construction begins as soon as possible within 12 months. This was proposed in 2021 and currently not expected to begin construction until 2027. The existing trail has documented accessibility, drainage, lighting, and pavement deficiencies that affect safety and usability. Move the project forward as a safety priority so residents can access safer, more welcoming green spaces that support walking, cycling, and recreation for people of all ages and abilities.

3. TTC Station Fare Evasion

Reduce and prevent fare evasion at Rosedale and Castle Frank Stations through a combination of physical improvements, increased staff presence, and public education. Station designs featuring outdoor bus bays within fare-paid zones have been identified as critical weaknesses in revenue protection. Strengthening these areas with clearer barriers, visible staff, and targeted public awareness can improve compliance and protect city revenue. TTC estimates the cost of fare evasion at approximately \$140 million annually. My independent on-the-ground research found that number to be significantly higher. Within 12 months, increased staff visibility, changes in staff protocols, awareness campaigns, and targeted infrastructure improvements can recover revenue for reinvestment back into the city.

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed during this campaign are personal and do not reflect that of the Toronto Transit Commission, Canadian Armed Forces, or Department of National Defence.

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Protecting Rosedale's character while planning for growth

Toronto needs housing, but growth should not mean sacrificing the character and charm of established neighbourhoods. Rosedale's enviable tree canopy, heritage properties and streetscapes are currently under threat of development. Thirty-one story towers do not belong next to two story buildings.

My Plan

I will support **responsible, well planned housing growth** while opposing inappropriate high-rise development that overwhelms the current neighbourhood infrastructure or permanently alters its character. I will also work to ensure that **patterns and parking are carefully considered** before simply greenlighting increased density. Quite simply, bigger is not always better.

Safe Homes, Streets and Safe Neighbourhoods

Everyone deserves to feel safe in their homes and neighbourhood. As I go door to door, I can't help but notice the number of cameras each home now has, the private security companies that now patrol our streets and the increasing number of wheel locks on cars.

Residents I have spoken with have raised legitimate concerns about crime, disorder, encampments and public drug use. Rosedale valley road is often highlighted in these conversations. 30% of the current Toronto police force is eligible to retire in the next three years which should alarm you as much as it alarmed me. I have also heard and echo concerns about E-bikes which are not adhering to any level of true safety.

My Plan

I will advocate for accelerated police hiring and training as well as stronger neighbourhood policing and faster response times. I will also push for a compassionate, but **firm approach to encampments and especially public drug use**. Our city currently provides access to all the tools to use drugs, but we need to stop enabling addiction and focus on connecting people to treatment, proper shelter and housing that is safe. We need to ensure that our parks, ravines and public spaces remain safe and accessible for everyone. With regards to the safety issues of E Bikes, I would work towards **measures to ensure that these mini motorcycles require the training, licensing and insurance that we require of all drivers of motor vehicles.**

Fiscal Responsibility and Accountability at City Hall

We are all paying more, but getting less and that needs to change. City Hall must return to treating taxpayer dollars with the same care families treat their own budgets.

My Plan

I will push for **rigorous spending reviews, measurable results and greater transparency**. I will push for a return to core services – Well maintained roads, timely and thorough snow clearing, a more strategic plan to address never ending construction projects that cause increased congestion.



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A message from your Member of Parliament

Our community office is open at 201-622 College St. in the heart of Little Italy. We have been busy meeting with constituents, helping people to navigate the services of the federal government, and learning about what matters to you. I had the pleasure of meeting some of you at my two “Meet Your MP” events, including one right here in Rosedale. You can sign up for my newsletter for information about future events and about the work I am doing in Toronto and in Ottawa.

One highlight of the summer was meeting many of the young people hired through the Canada Summer Jobs program. Over 150 organizations across our riding have hired more than 650 young people through this program, giving the next generation a chance to build new skills and gain experience. This includes organizations that families in Rosedale rely on, like Mooredale community centre.

Soon I will be returning to Ottawa for the fall Parliamentary session where our government will continue its work to make life better and more affordable for Canadians. This includes standing up for Canada in the ongoing trade dispute with the United States and making Canada the best place in the world to build and invest.

Many of my constituents continue to speak up for the need to invest in clean energy coming out of this summer of wildfires and floods. The recently announced expansion of the Churchill Falls Generating Station and Gull Island project represents the largest clean energy investment in North American history. Together, these projects will generate enough power to light, heat, and cool all the homes in Toronto, Montréal, and Vancouver combined.

Even when Parliament is sitting, my constituency office remains open and my work here in University—Rosedale continues. We are currently accepting applications for high school students to join our Constituency Youth Council, which is a non-partisan group designed to engage young people in the political process and in their local communities.

Thank you for giving me the privilege of representing you here in Toronto and in Ottawa.

Sincerely,

Danielle Martin
Member of Parliament for University—Rosedale



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